In the World of Sports.

SYRACUSE TEAM THE CHAMPIONS

Vesterday Marked a Rainy Close of the Season.

EASTERN LEAGUE RACE IS ENDED

And the Finish Came Without Uncertainty as to the Position of Any of the Clubs .. Miners Play a Tie Game at Providence, and Toronto Was Whipped a Third Straight by the Montreal Team.

-Yesterday the Eastern league season closed and without any uncertainty for many days as to which club would win. For some time it was plain that the Stars would be the champions, barring accident, and it was just as evident that the other seven clubs would finish as indicated in the percentage record, Syracuse and Toronto will now play a Steinert cup series.

Results.

..... 6 Scranton Providence Montreal 8 Toronto Wilkes-Barre at Springfield, rain.

Percentage	1
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	633
	58
	196
	54
	53
Scranton	43
	40
Wilkes-Barre 119 30 89	20

LAST GAME A DRAW.

scranton and Providence Played a Ten Inning Contest Before a Crowd of Only Three Hundred Persons.

Providence, R. I., Sept. 23.-The last game of the Eastern League season in this city was played today and it terminated in a draw, the game being called in the tenth inning on account of darkness. Attendance, 300. Score: PROVIDENCE.

	A.B.	R.	Н.	O.	A.	E
Weigand, 3b	4	2	1	3	3	
Lyons, cf	4	1	25	3	0	
O'Brien, 2b		.0.	1	3	2	
Abey, If	. 4	- 6	0	5	1	
Drauby, rf		1	2	0	0	
Cooney, 88		0	0	4	4	
Bassett, 1b	. 4	0	0	- 9	1	
Coogan, c	. 3	1	0	0	2	
Braun, p		1	1	. 0	1	

...32 6 7 27 14 SCRANTON. A.B. R. H. Bonner, 2b 5 Walters, cf 4 Grimn, rf

14

Sullivan, ss

Massey, 16 4 Eagan, 1f 5

Eagan, If 5 Maguire, 3b 3 its-Weigand. ner, Massey. Home run-Braun. Sacrifice hit-Walters. Stolen base-Weigand. Pases on balls-Off Braun, 4; off Gillen, 5. Struck out-By Gillon, 1. Wild pitch-Braun. Time-Two hours. Umpire-Gru-

Three Straight. Montreal, Sept. 22.-The local season closed today and Teronto was downed for the third consecutive time. Score:

MONTRE	AL				
A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	
Shannon, ss a	3	12	0	22	
Bannon, If 5	1	2	4		
Encaron, rt 1	22	4	- 0	- 0	
Geir, 26 4	0	2	1	7	
Dooley, 1b 4	0	0	13	0	
Richter, cf 4	0	0	4	0	
enry, 3b 4	1	22	1	25	
Butler, e4	0	- 0	4	1	
McFarland, p 4	1	0	0	22	
Totals36	7	700	100	77	
* 250,000 *****************	0	457	***	1.8	

TORONTO. A.B. R. H. O. A. Snyder, e McGann, 1b Freeman, rf

Earned runs-Montreal, 4. Two-base hits Fannon, 2. Home runs—Henry, Shearon, Double play—Taylora nd McGann, Base on balls—Off McFarland, 2; off Horten, 2. Struck out—By McFarland, 3; by Horten, 3. Time—One hour, Umpire—O'Nelli,

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Results.

Percentage Record.

Baltimore	123 4	87 .2	30 .	70
Hoston	126 1	82) 2	37	70
New York	24 7	79 4		CI
Cincinnati	124 7	70 7		Sás
Cleveland	25	00. 1	59	52
Washington	124 1	17 (40
Brooklyn	126	17 1	69	45
Pittsburg	125 1	56 1	69	44
Chicago	126	35 5	200	43
		54 3	72 .	42
Louisville	124	54 5	73	41
St. Louis	125	29 :	96	23

Colts Were Outbatted.

and Donohue. Umpire-O'Day.

Exhibition Game. At Mansfield-Mansfield, 12; Cincinnati, Batteries-Ely and Lynch; Breitenstein

DIAMOND DUST.

and Peitz.

Think of Newport-fashionable Newport -climbing out of a base ball stand to mob an umpire! Those bon-ton Rhode Island-ers lead in the New England league race. Pitching presents some queer phases. Ehret claims that when the Bostons were hitting him right and left in the first two linnings he was doing everything in his power to fool them. "I was mixing 'em' up in the first two innings," said Red. "I sent them in fast slow, in and out, and they killed mes. Then I turned around and pitched nothing but my straight ball, and I fared a great deal better."

day. The present rule is violated every day. The present rule is certainly clear enough and intelligible to all who can read, write and do simple sums in arith-metic. Umpires, however, allow clouds to gather over that portion of their intellect supposed to grasp the balk ques-tion," writes Ren Mulford in the Cincin-nati Post. "It is easier not to call them than to stir up debates on the line. El-more Cunningham and 'Cy' Seymour are two of the most accomplished balkists in the league, but they are able to get away with it quite eleverly without dis-turbing any umpirical dreams of peace."

AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

The Walnut street Starschallenge the Crescents of Olyphant, Keiser avenue Stars of Providence, any club in Bellevue, Olyphant, South Side, Hyde Park or in the county under 16 years for Sept. 26 on Balla Head grounds, Dunmore, as we are the champions of the county. C. J. Woodring, manager; answer in tomorrow's paper.

The Dunmore Nonpariels challenge the Priceburg Nonpariels to a game of ball Sunday, Sept. 26, on the Priceburg grounds. Answer in tomorrow's Tribune John J. Coleman, manager. The Lackawannas accept the challenge of the Mincokas for September

The Trilbys would like to arrange a game of foot ball with Jack Kearney's Indians, of Green Ridge, for Sept. 26, at 2.30 p. m., on the rye-field grounds. J. Holmes, manager and captain; answer through the Tribune.

FOOT BALL NOTES.

The Trilby's foot ball team, of Priceourg challenge the Young American foot bull team, of the South Side, for a game Sunday, Sept. 25, on the Stillwater grounds. Answer in The Tribune. Jonn Bröngan, captain.

The Anchor foot ball team neecpt the

challenge of the Young Sports for a game Sunday, Sept. 25, on the Hayfield grounds. Frank O'Connors, captain; James Murray,

nanager. The Anchor foot ball team challenge the Young Sports foot ball team for a game Sunday morning, Sept. 26, on the Hayfield grounds near Connell's park. Answer in The Tribune, Frank O'Conors, captain; James Murray, manager. The Anchor foot ball team challenge any eam in Lackawanna county about the ge of 13 or 14 years for a game Sept. 20 n the Hayfield grounds. Answer in The

ribune. James Murray, manager; F. PConnors, captain. The Joby Eleven foot ball team have eorganized for the season and promise o surpass all their former efforts on the gridiorn. The members are as follows: P. Cummings, R. Kirkwood, T. Shooman, F. Burke, F. Grimes, H. Kennedy, W. Davis, T. Barrett, T. Dolan, F. Mangan, E. O'Malley, J. Dawson, G. Duffield, All members and those interested are requested to appear for practice on Sept. 26 at 2.30 o'clock shorp. F. Mangan, man-

The St. Thomas' college foot ball team has reorganized for the coming season and will have one of the strongest teams in the city. Weir, who made a record on last year's team will be captain and F. Lally manager, Players will please report for practice Tuesday after o'clock sharp at the ball park. 1'. Lally,

M'AULIFFE-RYAN MATCH.

Both Men Are Training for Their Scranton Meeting.

Jack McAuliffe and Tommy Ryan (Philadelphia) are in active training Earned run:-Providence, I; Scranton, 1. next Thursday night before an American Sporting chil is at Coney Island and Ryan at College

Ryan has a record of over fifty victories in the last two years. One of his recent achievements was the defeat of Young Griffo in three rounds three months ago before the Greenpoint Sporting club, of Brooklyn. The present match is the best ever made for Scranton and ought to fill Music Hall to the doors. The prices will be the same as formerly, 50 cents and \$1.

CRICKET MATCH A DRAW.

Bad Weather Interferred with the

Play at Baltimore. Baltimore, Sept. 23.-The match at cricket between Mr. Warner's team of Englishmen and a team composed of Baltimoreans, which was begun yesterday, resulted in a draw this afternoon, bad weather making it impossible for the home players to finish their second inning.

The score when stumps were drawn stood 252 for the Englishmen to 188 for four wickets down in the second inning. while the Englishmen had a full inning to go. The Englishmen begin a three match at Philadelphia tomorrow.

BOSTON AND BALTIMORE.

There's a Base Ball Difference Retween the Two Cities.

This is the way Catcher Donohue, of the Chicagos, sizes up the two principal cities contesting for league honors this year: "Baltimore is inhabited by amphibians and webfeet. The food of the town is varied-oysters, crabs, ter-rapin and the cud of bitter reflections. The people are very peaceable.

If one Baltimorean calls another a liar the insulted one says, 'I hope the next crab you eat will choke you,' and they glare at each other awhile. Boston is regular and systematic. At.11.42 o'clock every day everybody in Boston stops work and lines up at the drug store for an egg phosphate. At 12.03 everybody goes and gets a plate of beans. I put sugar on my beans and they threatened to have me put out of

"MAJOR" TAYLOR ASSAULTED.

Colored Bicycle Flyer Choked by W. E. Becker Into Insensibility.

ounty fair today. Tom Butler crossed the tape first, with Major Taylor second and W. E. Becker third. After the riders had finished, Becker wheeled up behind Taylor and grabbed him by the shoulder. The colored man was thrown to the ground, Bocker choked him into a state of insen-sibility and the police were obliged to in-

It was fully fifteen minutes before Tayfor recovered consciousness and the crowd was very threatening toward Becker, Becker claims that Taylor crowded him into the fence during the race, Becker was disqualified and the race was run over again, Tom Butler winning.

Steve O'Donnell the Winner. Hartford, Conn., Sept. 23.-At the Glad-lator Athletic club tonight Steve O'Donaround and pitched nothing but my straight ball, and I fared a grest deal the ring in two rounds and Farrell all around the ring in two rounds and Farrell's manager threw up the sponge. O'Donneit struck Jimmy Connoily, Farrell's second and then the police interfered.

DRAFTING PLAN IS OBJECTIONABLE

Big League Breaking Up Teams in Minor Organizations.

MANAGERS ARE KICKING GENERALLY

System Plays Havoc in the Small Cities of the East and West -- Columbus Proposition is a Good One. Provides for a Limit of Twenty Players to Contract with One Club and Gives Two Years of Service.

While the owners of the National League teams are having their own troubles, they are at the same time causing the proprietors of minor league clubs lots of woe. The system of drafting the best players of the minor organizations plays havoc with the clubs which compose them, since the people who support the teams by their admissions at the gate become provoked and stay away when favorite players are allowed to go. The following wall from Columbus, O., published in the Sporting News, explains the situation:

As the season grows on apace, and the players of the Eastern and Western Leagues develop their strength, and the people grow to love the team and its members, to take pride in its present achievements and hope for greater things in the future, the ghost of the draft rises to spread consternation and dismay among them. The better we are this year the greater danger we are in, and the more certainly will we be called upon to pay tribute to the grasping greed of the league octopus, which has spread such havoc and finacial ruin and distress among some of our clubs in years gone by.

THE INJUSTICE.

Is there not some way in which this one-sided and discriminating law can be set aside? Is there not some way to convince the major league that the policy of might making right is not a profitable one? The robbing of clubs opresenting such constituencies as the Western League clubs do of their best players and giving them probably less than they have paid for their men, savors very much of the stand-and-deliver spirit.

disadvantages to the minor league clubs are many. Everybody is familiar with such instances as Minneapolis, which from a great baseball town has fallen so low in its patronage that its managers have been compelled to transfer games to other cities. Its management has lost thousands of dollars; but not only that, every other club has lost a considerable sum on account of the weakness of that club this year. So the great injury to the one is shared by all.

There were several other clubs in the Western League that suffered to a greater or less extent by the draft in the loss of valuable players, whose places the managers have found it hard to fill, and have failed to fill satisfactory to this day.

There is one item of expense that the draft system entails and that is the high price paid to players to fill up the

The Western League is a very fast league, and requires players of a cali-bre second only to that of the National, National league managers have frequently expressed their astonishment at the strength of the Western League The consequence is that after the National League has gotten through with the draft, there are but few men available in the minor leagues subject to draft by the Western, and as a consequence our clubs are not only compelled to buy men from the National League, but pay National League salaries to them. This makes our salary lists unnecessarily burdensome. It costs every club in the Western League today too much for salaries. They cannot stand it, for their business won't

The National agreement is founded on the right principles and is necessary for the perpetuity of the game and for the protection of clubs and players, But there are abuses and inequalities under its operation that clearly should be reformed.

Tom Loftus' idea of a man remaining in a league two years before he can be drafted is a good one and would prove very advantageous not only to the drafting club but to the club from the Baltimoreans, the latter having which he was drafted, and also to the league in which such club belonged. There is an additional restriction that should be put in, and that it limiting each league to the number of men it should have under reserve and contract. This would make every club drafting players, much more careful and prevent the wholesale drafting resorted to by some of the National League clubs. Why some of them have every year from 25 to 40 players Everybody knows they cannot use them. It works a great injustice in other clubs, and also to the players, many of whom never get an opportunity to show what they can do. It has even been charged that the League clubs do quite a brokerage business in selling out players to minor league clubs when the season opens, and they find themselves weak. Whether this is true or not in intention it is true in operation. Nearly every club in the Western Lague had to purchase National League players last spring. This is certainly not as it should be.

It is not advantageous to anybody, the National, minor leagues or the players themselves. If a club in the National were confined to 20 players it would be very careful whom it took If it wanted extra men it would make om for them by releasing others. Twenty men are enough. A good man-ager can get as good a team out of 20 as 30; the latter number is unwieldy. Taunton, Mass., Sept. 22.—There was a bad mix up in the getting away in the one can do. A large majority of the playmile open bicycle race at the Bristol ers cannot do good work unless worked regularly. We see dozens of instances every year where men are let go from on club, and getting regular work in another make very superior men. Cannot something be done in this

GIANTS MAKING MONEY.

attendant injustice, is upon us?

natter before the draft, with all the

Great Financial Year in New York. Thanks to Rusie.

This year has been the greatest New York has known in a financial way ince the haleyon days of '89. "Dear Old Andy" Freedman ought to offer a resolution of thanks to the missionaries who converted the Hoosier rebel-Rusle -at the next league conference, but he will be too busy throwing bouquets to himself to think about it. At last the Freedman administration

has proved a success, in spite of his ideas of reform. Rusic held the golden key that opened the door for prosperity at the Polo grounds.

THE PRICE DAZED CHRIS.

He Thought Ewing Was Not the Whole Thing.

That Chris Von Der Ahe once angled for William Buckingham Ewing is perhaps news to many fans, although the little affair took place in '81 says Ren Mulford, in the Cincinnati Post. Sullivan took a crowd of us south," remarked William Buckingham the other night," and he played St. Louis on the way. Chris entertained us royally. Of surse you all know what Chris' route s—the breweries and the parks. Chris old me he'd like to get me and I of ourse replied that I'd be delighted to play in St. Louis.

"After our sight-seeing, Chris reopened the subject of signing. In those days \$1,800 was pretty good money for a ball player. I told Chris all he needed was a good catcher. 'Name your figure,' said Chris. Til pay as much as New York,' 'Now I'd rather play with you,' I replied, 'than with any of these other ellows. Chicago offers me \$4,000. New York jumped that figure to \$5,000. I'll play in St. Louis for \$5,000 and the score-card privilege. The truth is, I had signed with New York, but Ted Sullivan was in on the stringing and he led Chris off to one side of the oom and whispered, 'Grab him quick.

"Those figures, however had dazed Der Boss' a little bit, but when Ted gaid "He's a great catcher,' Chris came back with the query: 'But, Ted, he doesn't catch all the balls, does he?'"

AFRICAN BOXERS.

Dark Continent Said to Be Full Peter Jacksons, and They Will Be Imported.

A queer story was told me the other day which carries a full line of novelty, f, perhaps, a trifle shy on other things. has not reached print before, writes

loe Donovan, of Chicago. To begin at the opening, a few years igo, when Johannesburg, South Africa, secame something of a city from the gold and diamond mining industries, glove fighting drifted in from various parts of the world, particularly from Australia, and, doing well, there has een a gradually growing colony of them ever since. It was in this part of the world some years since that Woolf, Bendoff and Jack Couper battled for a side bet of \$22,500, the Couper biggest stake of the sort ever recorded. and in which the late Barney Barnato

is said to have been interested. Johannesburg is a shining mark that attracts many of the untutored blacks of the wild surroundings for a taste of the white man's sweets of enlightenment and boxing was one of the things they absorbed. Being naturally imitative and highly elated at witnessing ivilized gladiators cuff each other with padded gloves the stalwart sons of bony soon picked up all the tricks they witnessed in the arena at Johannesburg. A little leaven leavens the whole. The black apostles, when they filled up tretted gallantly into the veldts and jungles, spreading the glad tidings right and left. Every man's

props were up against every man. Within the last half dozen years, it s said, the fad has progressed to an extent that many obscure African villages have their champions, Kaffirs, Hottentots, Zulus ond others have been much impressed with the soporific swat, preferring the fat boxing glove of commerce to any other article. Johannesburg has been taxed to supply the demand, while Marquis of Queensberry laws have been translated into

nany African dialects, Knowing the success of the colored exponent of the glove in England and this country several Englishmen and others at Johannesburg, it is said, are contemplating forming a company, with the purpose of visiting the most stalwart tribes and there making selections of the best fighting material the same to be brought to England and America to be sent against men. It is argued that there are many Peter Jacksons, Joe Walcotts and George Dixons waiting to be put under mangement and that all it wants is a keen and critical eye and a judge of a fighter

to pick them out and reap the harvests of a Klondike. One of the drawbacks to having a good man in this country, it is freely acknowledged by all who have tried it, is the liability of losing him through the influence of some hungry manager who is short in his stable, but these schemers are to guard against anything of that sort in an ingenious and natural manner. They will not allow their champions to learn English, which will keep them comparatively safe from wiles of the managerial craft,

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OTHERS WHO HAVE TO ANSWER

Yesterday's Was the Third Return of the Grand Jury and Consisted of Ninety-six True Bills and Fiftynine Ignored Ones -- James Stewart, Who Tried to Steal Ex-Sheriff Robinson's Diamond Pin, Has a True Bill Against Him.

Among the true bills presented to ourt yesterday by the grand jury on its third presentation was one against Leon Olchefsky, who is charged with

Court yesterday by the grand jury on its third presentation was one against Leon Olchefsky, who is charged with blowing a building on the South Side, owned by his wife.

Jaimes Stewart, who tried to steal a diamond pin from ex-Sheriff Robinson, in the Elk, on Franklin avenue, was also indicted. The return consisted of ninety-six true bilis and fifty-nine ignored ones. The return in detail is as follows:

TRUE BILLS

Assault and Battery—Bridget Bargott, Sarah D. Lee, Parklewski, Anthony Kapuscinski, pros.; Margie Homan, Hridset Rusane, prox.; Charles Jacobs, W. McColiski, prox.; Charles Jacobs, W. McColiski, prox.; Neille Lettick, Lucia Apposolics, John Tirpok, pros.; Joseph Polovitch, John Van Nort, pros.; Joseph Project, George Miesel, pros.; Johert Frauntlelker, Lena Preston, John Tirpok, pros.; Joseph Polovitch, John Van Nort, pros.; Joseph Polovitch, John Van Nort, pros.; Joseph Polovitch, John Van Nort, pros.; John Frederick, William Kellerman, George Wiesel, pros.; John F. William, Kellerman, George Wiesel, pros.; John Hughes, George Marvey, Dros.; John Shan, Hughes, George Marvey, Dros.; John Shan, Hughes, George Marvey, Pros.; John Shan, Hughes, George Marvey, Pros.; John Shan, Hughes, George Marvey, Pros.; John Shan, Hughes, George Harvey, Dros.; John Shan, Hughes, Market, Pros.; Day costs; John Flym, Thomas Pholps, Pros.;

prox.; Adam Yoralonis, Michael Androlavitch, pros.
Malicious Mischief-Bridget Baggott,
Sarah D. Lee, prox.; Neille Lettick, Alphonso Appostolico, pros.; Patrick Atkinson, Patrick Duffy, pros.
Larceny and Receiving-Frank Stupock,
John Penski, pros.; Edward Baggott,
Sarah D. Lee, prox.; Harry Minovich, Andrew Gorgie, P. Swartz, pros.; Patrick
Rogan, jr., Mrs. L. Meyers, prox.; Francis
Rogan, Mrs. L. Meyers, prox.; Martin
Miglin, M. Rubino, pros.; John Holleran,
Elmer Miller, pros.; John Holleran, Chas,
Mullen, pros.; Dennis Gibbons, Frank
Robling, jr., pros.
Arson-Leon Olshefsky, Frank Robling,
jr., pros.

Arson—Leon Olshefsky, Frank Robling, Ir., pros.

Aggravated Assault and Battery—Fred Schoenborn, Carl Blum, pros.; Savario Ambrose, Melvin E. Cium, pros.; Julius R. Hunter, Frank Robling, Jr., pros. Larceny by Bailee—John W. Rittentouse, James D. Eastman, pros.; Morris Levene, John Price, pros.

Cutting Timber Trees—Michael Aniscarig, William Edwards, pros.

Conspiracy—Max Schwartz, B. Rosendeld, Charles Robinson, pros.; Harry Johephs, Charles Wolf, M. Freadman, Joheph Levy, pros. seph Levy, pros. Robbery—David Corbett, Michael Dan-chuck, pros.; James Stewart, Frank Robling, jr., pros. Felonious Wounding-Joseph Zpie, Jo

Powell Stragus, Bernard Davis, pros.; Fred Hug, Michael McMurry, pros.
Pelonious Attempt—Cornelius Ruddy, Patrick Kelleher, pros.; Adam Yonaloms, Michael Androlavlich, pros.
Seiling Liquor on Sunday—John Heydan, Annie Beogle, prox.; Patrick Boylan, Mary Goodwin, prox.
Mallelous Mischief to Railroad—Michael Mayinsky, Martin Crippen, pros.; David Wilson, S. B. Stillwell, pros.
Receiving Stolen Goods—John Fitzsimmons, Michael Haus, pros.
Politing Pistol—Charles MacEiroy, John Shafer, pros.
Disorderly House—Mary Krotzman, Gustave Roth, pros.
Carrying Concealed Wespon—Adam Yonalonis, Michael Androlavitch, pros.
Negligence by Bailee—George Brennan, Edward Reilly, Horton D. Lee, pros.
Attempt at Rape—John Publosky, Pauline Namjotske, prox.
Mutliating Ornamental Trees—Frank Naglish, John Stack, pros.
Burgary—James Thomas, James Cassidy, William F. Erbe, pros.
Seiling Liquor to Minors—Patrick Boylan, Mary Goodwin, prox.
False Pretenses—E. J. Miller, Amos M. Roblinson, pros.
Adultery—E. P. Parfrey, Thomas Leyshon, pros.; Minor Johnson, Thomas Leyshon, pros.; Minor Johnson, Thomas Leyshon, pros.

IGNORED BILLIS.
Assault and Battery—Dominick Correl

IGNORED BILLS.

Rape—Wassil Badwak, Mary Kolanick, prox.

Reiling Liquor on Sunday—Telford Pawdavitch, James W. Clarke, pros., county pay costs; Valentine Zrywacy, James W. Clarke, pros., county pay costs.

Selling Liquor without License—Valentine Zrywacy, James W. Clarke, pros., county pay costs.

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Defrauding Hoarding House—George Fox, Mary Phillips, prox., to pay costs; Joseph Olverio, Joseph Rega, pros., to pay costs.

Cruelty to Animals—Adolph Miller, Charles Kesner, pros., to pay costs.

Larceny and Receiving—Abellic Leotti, Peter Fadate, pros.; Joseph Woelkers, Edith Haskins, prox.; John Baldwin, Thomas J. Canavan, pros.; Daniel Green, David Griffiths, John F. Williams, pros.; Michael Flaherty, George Hartman, pros.; Michael Flaherty, George Hartman, pros.; Larceny by Bailee—Albert J. Stroff, Edith Haskins, prox. Michael Flaherty, George Hartman, pros.
Larceny by Ballee—Albert J. Stroff,
Edith Haskins, prox.
Common Scold—Mary Ann Griffiths,
Cella Estman, prox., to pay costs,
Keeping a Gaming House—Valentine
Zrywacy, James W. Clarke, pros., county
pay costs.
Assault and Battery upon Public Officer-Robert Walker, Harry McGarity,
pros., county pay costs,
Robbery—John Manley, John Duffy,
Michael Gilroy, pros.
Carrying Concealed Weapon—Frank
MacElroy, John Shafer, pros., to pay
costs,

Felonious Wounding—Joseph Zple, Joseph Rotell, pros.

seph Rotell, pros.

Alding Prisoner to Escape—Anthony
Udir, Hugh Collins, pros.
Indecent Exposure—John Wasinski,
Mary Muidoon, prox.

Selling Liquor without License—John
Heydan, Annie Beogle, prox.; Telford
Fawdiavitch, James W. Ciarke, pros.;
Patrick Boylan, Mary Goodwin, prox.;

Lackawanna avenue.

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